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is greater than the combined cir-

Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post. Commercial Advertiser, Evening Telegram.

Croton water is just now to be numred among strong drinks

The Health authorities admit that the But it doesn't. It almost reeks.

Mr. Cleveland is not a lone fisherman

The eye of the nation, and especially

of the office-seeking part thereof, is upon it was not too much to expect that to the Sunday opening of the World's

would attribute the late Fair somebody visitations of high wind and flames at the grounds Lynch law's vehement advocates should read a powerful lesson in the Bardwell, Ky., incident, where it seems

now almost certain that the wrong man The Sporting Extra of "The Evening

World" presented the only intelligent and intelligible story of the fire at the World's Fair grounds printed in New York yesterday.

teste and smell as the Croton supply does just new and be as pure as the officials at the Health Office would have and order. us all think it is.

Few people will believe that water car

Salisbury opposes granting Home Rule to Ireland because India would then ask for it. Would be oppose paying a just debt to A because B would demand also a righteous settlement?

It is announced that several Britisi naval captains are to be court-martialled for not obeying that order of Vice-Ad miral Tryon which led to the Victoria catastrophe. Discipline in Her Majesty's Navy will then rise superior to the mere circumstances of death and disaster.

in hand. A twelve-year-old girl at the the passage of the railroad franchise Hub has just been revealed in the char-resolutions by the "cold thirteen?" acter of a very successful till-tapper and Mayor Boody was presented, and but highway robber, and she was very cun-ningly abetted in various undertakings been indicted by the June Grand Jury by her seven-year-old brother.

The Elevated Railway has unques-

These gentlemen are now suffer- to remain covered up and concealed? only from the delusion that the city cannot get along without them, must and shall be placed before the and their gridiron system, and that they wronged people of Brooklyn. The best must in time get everything they want. It will be unfortunate for New and for the real Rapid Transit idea if no one artses to undeceive them.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

The tragedy at the grounds of the World's Fair yesterday was a most terrible one in its dramatic surroundings. The cold storage main building, which fortunately stood some distance from Frances Feeney, said to be the prettiest the other Fair buildings, was about 100 feet high, with a flat roof, with square towers at each corner, and in the centre a large square tower of great height, surrounded by balconies, the topmost of which was 70 feet above the roof.

Picture in the mind a small flame of fire appearing above this highest gallery at the top of the huge central tower, 220 twelve-year-old Bostonian, confessed to feet in the air. See in response to the alarm a body of firemen flock to the got herself arrested for assault on her square roof, a dozen of their number limbing the central tower and appearing in the balcony surrounding it, 70 strong man. Miss Edith Hastings was feet above the roof and 170 feet above convicted of stealing an opal and diathe heads of more than ten thousand people, who stood around the building was held in the Fifty-seventh Street looking upward with interested curiosity to see what appeared to be but a triffing blaze extinguished by the daring men. Then picture the tiny flame suddenly bursting into a conflagration through the fanning of a high wind, the burning brands from the top of the tower falling on the heads of the men in the balcony and on the roof, plunging down through teniting the whole inflammable shaft be low, where the twelve firemen were stand "to the circulation of THE WORLD, ing. Then picture these victims high up "certify that they have availed themselves above the outleaping flames, cut off fro all retreat and with no choice but a leap "of the invitation, and that they have of 70 feet to the roof or a plunge into the

See one man leap out from the bal-"from the contracts for the supply of cony, catch the rope by which the hose paper to the bank deposits for the sales through the flames and land on the of the paper. They have verifled the root with his clothes burning and with "published statements of circulation, and serious injuries, but still alive. Then see were satisfied of their accuracy, and from even this slight chance of escape See the rest of the victime either hur themselves to death, or pausing until in "existion of THE WORLD, Morning an incredibly short space of time the "and Ecening Editions, per day for the tower fell into the burning caldron below carrying them down with it. Then add to all this ten thousand helpless human beings looked on unable to succor their fellow-creatures in their deadly peril, women fainting, men falling on their kness and praying for the poor victims and some idea may be formed of the areadful tragedy enacted at the Fair

rounds yesterday afternoon But who is responsible for the reck valuable lives? Here was a building that had already been on fire, the insurance n which had been cancelled by the

petroleum more than anything else They remember the destruction that was drawn upon the city by the fires of the commune twenty-two years ago, and they tremble at the thought of a renewal of those scenes. But they do no reflect how different are the conditions now from what they were then. The people are changed. Then the Communists held possession of Paris, and could do as they pleased when Maccould do as they pleased when Maccould do as they pleased when Maccould with the will find that the string pulled so the will find that the string pulled so the people have grown accustomed to the reflect how different are the conditions now from what they were then. The people have grown accustomed to the ing also on his hands. Republic, are satisfied with it and are prepared to stand by its institutions lowever much they may be opposed to those who hold power for the time It would be impossible for a mob not destroy the courts and the public

buildings as they then destroyed the Tuileries and the Hotel de Ville. The worst elements of a great city are always ready to take advantage of a heated condition of public sentiment to creat rioting, disorder and lawlessness for their own purposes. The draft roubles in this city were in the end used by the thieves of New York to tion has got to be prompt. plunder houses and rob individuals. The thieves of Paris may in like manner seek to build up an insurrection on the

foundation of the recent disorders. But hey will not succeed. Even if there should be rioting in the streets to-day or on next Friday, it will be speedily suppressed, and will not reach dangerous reportions. Let us hope that the demonstrations

of the best guarantees of safety is to be souri Pacific train No. 4 at Bear Creek. found in the position of the students. four miles east of this city, at it o'clock who begin the late row, and are now Sunday night. They were foiled in the the mob and on the side of law

THE TRUTH WILL OUT.

and overpower the engineer and fire The request for an order to have the inutes of the Grand Jury of Kings County made public was presented to ludge Meore yesterday and was set down for argument to-day. The object of the request is to deter people from giving testimony before the present Grand Jury by showing them that their evidence is not, as it is supposed to be

But why is the application made on Mayor Boody's behalf alone, and not on behalf of the presented Aldermen as well? Is it for the purpose of confining There is apparently no limit to the the published minutes to what refers have noticed these missing-word contests, I know. Weil, I have one that I want you to scope and adaptability of Boston cui- directly to Mayor Boody and to conceal when the subject is taken early the evidence of collusion and fraud in because he signed the franchise resolu tions, knowing them to be fraudulent and collusive. Is the new trick an attionably one wonders for New York tempt to show by the minutes that within the last fifteen years. But it has Mayor Boody was presented because he also done marvels for its own treasury, put his signature to certain resolutions

and its magnates have never had oc- while the proof of the scandalous and THE FUND HAS \$1,950, NOW ALL ENJOY THE MUSIC.

Jury ought to do this.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

It was "woman's day" yesterday, no at the Fair, but in the police courts

girl in the Ninth Ward, the young

daughter of respectable parents, and Mary Corbett, sixteen years old, were

captured in an alleged thieves' den in Hoboken. Rhoda Richter, of Buffalo, "a

pleasing young woman of twenty-three.

was arrested on a charge of grand lar-

several burgfaries. A policeman's wife

husband on Thirty-fourth street. Mrs

Sadle" were brought up for skirt

The Broadway cable is so great an im-

it ought to have no obstructions thrown

to manage the grip. It requires a quick

such work a man must never get ex-

of mind. Neither his looks nor his

thoughts should be for an instant off

his task. Out of a hundred applicants it

pany that the grip in use is an excellent

one. It is owned by no person, and is

manufactured by the Company, those

parts of patented grips that are used

being paid for. With an automatic ad-

dition new being applied, it is claimed

that it will be as perfect a grip as is in existence. But a grip cannot be

worked automatically alone. It requires

doctors, the doctors help the bables

of the poor, and "The Evening World"

simply acts as the medium through

which this series of operations is kep

up. Have you sent your dime or your dollar yet to help on the work?

Rapid Transit did not come with the

Easter Hly, nor has it evolved with the

that present prospects do not look favor-

The saving of the St. Mary's schoolship

If the Gettysburg field is to be save,

from the trolley's devastation its salva

Paris is transformed from the gay

PLOT TO ROB A TRAIN.

A Detective's Plunder Frevents the

Capture of the Band,

men made an attempt to rob the Mis-

this city, was to climb over the tender

man, while the other three members the gang were to do the other work.

For some reason Harris confess harles Morrison, a deputy conformation, in connection with De-

dorrison, in connection with Detection of the control of the robbers, but were unsuccess owing to a blunder made by the detective, who forbade histris to mount rain and go to the scene of the coulder robbers.

the other parties, but says they are re-dents of this c.y.

She Filled It.

(From Truth)
" Miss Lovely," sold be earnestly, " you

Yes," said she, meaningly, ""sisier."

an O e . . . Cal.

trying to get in the ga e !

(From Vegue,)
ille (nervously)—Cab that be your father

she-Yes. He-I thought you told me when I first came that he had gone out of town for the

sho-I did. But that was resterday.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 11.

he apprehensive city

ble to its ripening with the Autum

fruit.

cited nor lose his coolness and present

"woman's rights" in the

reprimand.

Sick Babies Will Be Well Taken way to do this is for the present Grand Jury to act on the evidence against the Care of This Summer. Mayor and place him at the bar of a criminal court. In justice and fairness

to its predecessor the present Grand The Free Doctors Have Treated 2,805 Children.

> Enter:atnments to Be Given to Ald of the Charley.

letters containing money for the Sick Babics' Farm should be addressed to "Cash er of WORLD, Pullinger Saildent to Mrs. Roberts, 138 West Thirty. Courth atreet.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Whyte was held for horsewhitpping the s'y ast newledged @1,824.15 Gertrude de Metinee and Paney Bene-Court on a charge of malpractice, and at Jefferson Market the fair "May and Children West 1324 st. Little Clemie Dengler..... cing in the streets, and discharged with arrima Me Kinnon and other . Brook-Who says that the fair sex does not Sam. Weisbecker Lodge A. O. O. K ... enjoy all the privileges to which our gentie sisters are entitled? What's the

"Love is a wondrous thing See George Arnold for the rest of th Love gave the Sick Rables' Fun

the mountain top to take possessio provement over the old horse cars that of the round tower of success. Seven weeks ago the generous and sympathetic readers of "The Evening is yet in its infancy, and the people, to World" were asked "to save the bables." In forty hours \$181.88 was subfort, should make reasonable allowance scribed. To-day there is \$1,700 to the credit of the bables, half interest in a require time and experience to correct. brilliant bird of victory, the promise of a grand choral entertainment and the The great difficulty in starting a cable line is the want of capable men good will of hundreds of gentlemen and women-big and little-every eye, a strong arm and a level head. At pledged "to save the bables."

All this is encouraging, gratifying beautiful, but the sublime features are in the records of the Corns of Free Physicians. Those noble men have, up to the present time, made 0.5.22 visits and treated 1.5% poor little creatures, representing every race under the run, and every phase of poverty and distress. Some of the patients didn't have a rag to their little backs, some had gone hungry and neglected so long that it was too late to do more than make their last hours on earth painless, and scores of scrawny, skinny infancs were snatched from the very jaws of death and given a new lease of life. beautiful, but the sublime infants were snatched from the very jaws of death and given a new lease of life.

One mite of humanity was literally fannel back to life. It was born in a m. die room in Cannon street, the parents, tailors by trade, worket, slepting in the windowless closet, which

worked automatically alone. It requires had been cancelled by the underwriters because of its dangerous character, left without the slightest means of escape in case of a confiagration. Ought it to have been allowed to stand? Are there any more such death traps in the Fair Grounds. These are questions that demand a prompt answer. Not for a single hour should there remain the risk of any repetition of yesterday's most horrible tragedy.

WHY THE GAY CITT TREMBLES, While order has been restored in Paris there is still an unquiet feeling consequent on the approach of the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile cone hundred and four years ago next Friday, and on the fact that one year ago to-day Ravachol, the Anarchist leader, was executed. It is feared that on one of these occasions the disaffected element in the city may try to make trouble, especially as the left his a gent between the carbol and at in the windowless closed, which it takes time to get an entire force of trained and expert men. It has been the policy of the managers of the road to put the cable cars on by degrees in order to secure capable men, and ate in the windowless closed, which it takes time to get an entire force of trained and expert men. It has been the policy of the managers of the road to put the cable cars on by degrees in order to secure capable men, and at the two worked, slep; and at the two winds at hard and attent to wind at the windows closed, which the contained a bed, sewing-mental, end at the windows closed, which the cable cars on by degrees in order to secure capable men, and at the two wind at here of the labor sate in the stand of the road to put the cable cars on by degrees in order to secure capable men, and ate in the windows closed, which the subject of the road to put the cable cars on by degrees in order to secure capable men, and ate in the wind at here. And at the wind and attention and care the subject of the table stand of the managers of the road to put the cable cars on by degrees in order to secure capable men,

member that every dime will help to re-lieve them.

More than \$500 worth of subscriptions for the diamond bird have been sold.
This means that the 200 shares, of which \$1,000 goes to the Fund, will soon be dis-nosed of. The jewel is on exhibition at the Benjamin S. Wise Company, West End Hotel, Long Branch. Send sub-scriptions there or to \$61 Broadway, this city.

Entertainments To-Night. The Children's Players' Club, of Eronkly will present "Pocabonias; or, Ye Gentle luminer rose. And it must be admitted savage," with all its dramatic and musical effects, at Jackson Hall, 515 Fulton arrest this evening for the benefit of the sick Babies' rund. Mrs. Price's Hamilton Grange Choral Union will give a musical and literary entervalu-ment at the columbus. The are this evening for the bundt of the Fund. A chorus of 200 children's voices will be heard.

whom New York may have reason to be At Arverne by the Fes. At Mr. Remienton Vernams Rotel at A veine by the Sea, now under the management of W. M. Brockway, a benefit will be lives in aid of the Sick Hatles Fluid, on Thursday evening, July lik. In the sanctous parious of the hotel a studie stage will be crected and the following artists have kindly volunteered their service sin be good cause soon diendiming, the famous young plankt, pupil of Arhur Friedheim; Wilfred Young, the remarkable by injer, now at Froctors Theatre; Judge William B. Green, numorist; Nova Lainbert, danseuse; Frank Le Mon, thor; Wm. Josh Daiy, the bis mulical and character sketches; flaby Farker, the missions of the Amelican sale. Mis to blook contraits, and theers whose nome will be as not good. The visitors from the hotel are taking a deep interest in the matter, and with the numerous certagers at this popular resert no rethe by the Sea, now under the manage

attempt by one of the men disclosing doubt a good result will the cottained.

the plot. James Harris, a drayman, of this city, was to climb

For three years past through the kindnes Proprietor Roche, the Tack-s-Pou-Shi House, For Rockaway, has given the mos substanilal sums for the relief of the ste tables, and this popular Tammany strong. held will no doubt this year respond notify to in annual appeal. The date has been hard for Friday evening, buly 14, in the large Thin From in the hole, and the same agrids whose names megawen in connection with he afverse behalf will again delight their auditors at Far Rockaway. train and go to the scene of the in-tended robbery.

Harris refuses to give the names of

A Young Philosopher.

(From Truth.)
- III. Jackson: See that measurager boy running? Let's stop bim and ask him why it, just for fun."
rt. ht. Hi, there, boy! What are you

> She Was a Furist. (Prom Truth.)

Tramp-P case, ma'am, can't you give me a to ton Woman-No. indeed. I'm very care about what I put into my mouth.

in Georgia. From Judge.)
I assenger-What are we waiting for t Conductor-Waking for the train to start.

Wage Earners Appreciate Evening Concerts at East River Park.

Another Vetory Added to "The Even ng World's" Long List.

work don-to having them changed from the after lis as be easily seen that the concerts are greatly majored by the great croads which attend it is also needless to ear that "The receipt World" is not will always continue to be, the chample, of the receipt. Yours respectfully,

Residents in the vicinity of East River Park, that pretty breathing spot for the people, between Eighty-fourth and Eightysixth streets, East End avenue and the East River, are jubilant and grateful over the change from afternoon to vening concerts.

The change was earnestly desired last Summer by the hundreds of wagecarners living in the neighborhood, the 17.75 vast majority of whom were unable to enjoy the concerts, then given in the afternoon, because their daily labor kep them away until evening.
At their request "The Evening World"

took up their cause and championed it until the desired result was finally obtained.

The cause was one that should have een responded to instantly by the Parl commissioners, but for some inexplica ble reason they tried to throw water on the scheme as they had done on the lighting of the park a year be The Evening World' for the people.

But "The Evening World' was not to be balked. The Commissioners at first lidn't believe the change was generally desired. This paper showed them that it was by presenting a monster petition, signed by thousands of the resilents of the neighborhood.

Then the Commissioners "feared" that the true willing along the seewall wasn't be from willing along the seewall wasn't.

ng at the park.

The success of "The Evening World's"
fforts for the People's rights was thus
illimately assured. "The Evening
World" rejoices with the wage-carners,
who are now able to enjoy the concerts,
and takes no little pride in the part it
ook in securing them for its great
constituency, the People.

T. LOUIS STREET-CAR HELD UP even Men Attack a " Bobtall," but

Are Put to Flight. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 11 .- Seven men attempted to hold up a Jefferson ave-une bobtail car late last night, but were frustrated by the driver's bravery The car was well filled with men and wemen returning from the Southside races. Suddenly it came to a full stop, and the passengers were roused to a realization of the situation by a ringing sommand, shouted to the driver of "Hold up your hands or dig."

Two men had hold of the mules' bridles, one stood beside the driver's platform, three surrounded the car, and the seventh entered the conveyance.

The fellow on the inside was armed with a short club, and with this he tried to force the cash box from its hinges. The robbers were finally routed by the driver and some of the passengers without having secured anything.

TWO STUEBORN FIRES.

A'bert's Pork Packing Shop and a Wagon Factory in a Biaze.

Shortly before midnight fire broke out n August Albert's pork-packing estabishment, in the rear of 783 Ninnth ave-The building is four stories. blaze gave the firemen considerable trouble, and the flames were not got under control before the stock had been lamaged \$3,000, and the building \$2,000. The cause of the outbreak could not be

BILLY LESTER IS DEAD. The Well-Known Comedian Passes

Away at Red Bank.

RED BANE, N. J., July 11 .- Billy Lester the actor, cled this moratny at \$12. at his summer residence at Fair Haven. He had been sick for some time, and the immediate cause of his death was cirrhosis of the liver. lie leaves a wife. Annie Hart, but no chi:

drep. He was about forty years old. His cody will be taken by boar from Fair Haven on Thurs lay morning to Fort Ham! ton, and from there to Washington Cemetery. Parkville, for burial. OVER \$100,000 LOST IN CROPS.

A Hallstorm Bavage. Twenty Thou sand Acres in Minneacta. FERGUS FALLS, Minn., July 11 .- Th

hallstorm which struck this coun y Saturday vening was one of the most disastrous the ever visited the country. East of this city farm after farm lost everything rowing. rully twenty thousand screaof cops were demaged and \$100,000 will not cover the

Organ sat on of Kempner's Band. Permanent organization of A semulyman Otto Kempaer's Citisens' Democracy will b effected at a meeting in the club-rooms kin set longer when I has a mind First avenue and Phird street, to-morrow

> I rot. Puffy's Hotel Burnet. the ground y-sterday. Feveral guests had rounded by cress. For the sauce take narrow escapes. The loss is \$15,000, with se insurance. The hotel was managed by Prof. John Duffy, referee of the sullivanguests), season with salt and dayesne,



This is a prize London dress, designed for the Eton and Harrow cricket match. The of a Western lady do not enter into the skirt is to be white drill, the gores toined by bands of white guipure insertion. Each soformed same is ornamented with a feur-de-ils dest, a formed of guipure, the material cut belle. The anguish one may endure, away beneath, and the design outlined with a white washing brail. Under the skirt a conscious of a sleeve of last year's patmilp is to be worn of blue washing silk, and this slip should be tacked to the skirt wherever tern or a skirt minus the latest plenti-



the guipure occurs. The blouse is of plue silk like the city, crossed and tied in a bow behind The neck band is also crossed and tied in a little bow in :ront. Over the blouse is a zouave

Then the Commissioners "feared" that the iron railing along the seawall wasn't safe. "The Evening World" insisted that it be made safe, on the ground that if it was unsafe in the night it was unsafe in the night it was unsafe in the daytime.

Falling in both these points to excuss their failure to act, the Commissioners then said that it would be inconvenient for the park in the evening, and that it would be impossible for the band to play there.

"The Evening World" found that the police to send a detail of men to the park in the evening, and that it would be impossible for the band to play there.

"The Evening World" found that the police "didn't care a rap" so long as the People were satisfied, and the leader of the band wrote to the lioard signifying not only his willingness but also his eagerness to play at evening concerts.

The Board linally consented to give a test evening concert, which was such an overwhelming success that all their objections were blown away like chaff pleories with the vision of the other species of the wind.

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The striming to be black satin bows, blue tips and orget-me-rots under the brim. Sun-detection is also crossed and tied in a little bow in riot. Over the blouse is a zouave of white slick is also the size of the slight of white guitour.

With this dress is to be worn a wire shape but, the brim covered in kilted whi eliese.

The triming to be black sattin bows, blue tips and orget-me-rots under the brim. Sun-detected in guipure; white stick and thad, bows on the top.

It is a remarkable fact that, although there are nearly or quite 160,000 flowering of dry champagne, add a tablespoonful of the band to prove the slad, or, if preferred, one species of flower is endewthy that, because or the called the prov an overwhelming success that all their objections were blown away like chaff before the wind.

Fully 16,000 people attended this concert, and it was demonstrated beyond a loubt that evening concerts alons were demanded at East River Park.

Internal difficulties arising in the band it was impossible to give the few remaining concerts last year in the evening, but at the beginning of this season a contract was made with a band to give concerts every Thursday evening at the park. the theory that color and fragrance are ing insects to assist in cross fertiliza

Scrapp'e.

will sleep much better because of it. Children who have been accustomed to Soak a pig's head over night, setting the brains aside. Wash it thoroughly, ones. Chop meat fine, add to liquor, boil down to one gallon. Add salt and their nerves are overtaxed, and it is orn meal to make thick mush-about sometimes quite a trial of patience to get three cups. Stir twenty minutes, cooking slowly. Add red and black pepper, sait, thyme and sage. When cold cu in slices and fry.

A Finlet and a Clinging Vine. It was on a train going through Indi-Among the passengers were a newly married couple, who made them selves known to such an extent that is, if he is as a cocupants of the oar commenced passing the mother, that is, if he is as a cocupants of the oar commenced passing the mother, that is, if he is as a cocupants of the oar commenced passing the mother, that is, if he is as a cocupants of the oar commenced passing the mother, that is, if he is as a cocupants of the oar commenced passing the mother, that is, if he is as a cocupants of the oar commenced passing the mother, that is, if he is as a cocupants of the oar commenced passing the mother, that is, if he is as a cocupants of the oar commenced passing the mother, that is, if he is as a cocupants of the oar commenced passing the mother, that is, if he is as a cocupants of the oar commenced passing the mother, that is, if he is as a cocupants of the oar commenced passing the mother, that is, if he is as a cocupants of the oar commenced passing the mother, that is, if he is as a cocupants of the oar commenced passing the mother, that is, if he is as a cocupant of the oar commenced passing the mother than the oar commenced passing the oar cocupants of the oar commenced passing the oar cocupants of some time, but finally the latter, who On the contrary, encourage him to keep was a man of tremendous size, broke out in the following language at his tor

way. If you don't like it, you can get and strained. out and walk. She's my violet, and I'm her sheltering oak." During the remainder of their Journey

they were left in peace.

Cherr thurste. Take fresh cherries if in season: if not one quart of canned, and making very rich and sweet, put in a basin on the back of the range to heat. Butter some slices of light, stale bread, first trimmin In cause of the outbreak could not be learned.

At 2 o'clock this morning two alarms were sent out for a fire in the two-story building 525 East Nineteenth street. John Brauer's wagon factory is in the ground floor. On the second story was Christopher Dailfeld's carpenter shop. Brauer's loss is \$2,000. Daifield's is 10,000. The building was injured to the extent of \$500.

A new jacket goes with a vest and sleeves. off the crust. Then put a layer of but-

A new jacket goes with a vest and sleeveof heliotrope volvet. The jacket is of black satin. There is a full basque round the water, jet fringe falls from the neck, and th



turned-back revers are taced with crean colored lage. It is a garment sendally fitted most festive of gatherings.

Har stel alad. Shred finely cabbage lettuce, mustard

cress, primrose blossoms and watercress, and mix them with sliced truffies, olives and lemon rings, also two John Fennel, former law partner of Tam.

inauy leader Ross h, will probably be chosen by the fast of the organiza log and Kempare;

will be Chairman of the Executive Committee:

the olives and truffler as decoration. the olives and truffles as decoration; put a fringe of light cress around the edge, with small bunches of primrose flowers (three to a bunch) at intervals Bell Bro & springs, near Xents, O. burned to and put a small tuft on the top, sur

Cutters of Cold Metter.

some of the fat, season and dip them in

The lou geleve' Non Time.

and, if well, will not sleep any more than

is good for them. Therefore, I say, let

them sleep all that they will or can, and

if your boy will take a nap during the

he will not be any the worse for it.

Rather, in my way of thinking, he will

Pork Chops and Amile Sauce.

ture of the Clothes Line.

Clothes-lines should be carefully taken

down as soon as the clothes are dry. In

doing this do not drag them on the ground or pull them over the dusty

walks or porches, for they are liable t

be damp and will catch any particles

This necessitates a thorough cleaning

when they must be used again, or th

he line up in a close bale and put it

n a bag kept expressly for this purpose.

week to week, and, as a consequence,

ave to clean them and take the chance

f having streaks and solls on the clear

clothes, or, worse than this, find them

parted in some weak spot and the wash

'ew minutes' work necessary to take

down and put away all lines is time well

Cherry Pudding.

Put pitted and sweetened cherries

pudding dish. Pour over them the fol-

owing mixture: One cupful of sugar

fuls of butter, one egg, one cupful of

spoonfuls of baking powder; flavor with

autmeg or lemon. Bake, turn from

dish and serve with warm, sweet sauce

A Packet Pineuelion.

A cunning little pocket pincushion

made in the shape of an acorn. The

cup is crocheted in nut-brown silk, the

rest is olive green sath filled with bran.

and the stalk is finished with ribbon.

milk, two cupfule of flour and two ter

beaten to a cream with two tables

having fruit on top.

spattered and dragging in the mud. The

it up just as long as he will do so.

them quieted for the night.

I rench Soun Maigh ..

quart of dried peas, two large onlors, a head of celery, one carrol, two in soup kettle after curting all inte water and stow slowly until the vegetables are soft. Rub through a sleve and return to the fire with a speenful of surar, butter the size of an erg, salt and pepper to taste. Serve while very hot, for vegetable souns are truly Cut the remains of cold join or neck of mutton into small cutlets, trim off

or muslin curtains they look more like new if stretched than if ironed; but it is

answer.

The Double Fan. A novelty of the season is the double fan. This is made in paper, with one part covered with gauze. The triple fan is another variety of the same idea. This gives the effect of three fans over-

Lamb a la Jardinter. Cut two necks of lamb small, cover with sliced onion, carrot and turnip. Cook in double botter, in its own juices In thirty minutes add one tenspoonful We are going 160 miles further on this of cored, sliced apples atewed in brown per. Simmer till vegetables are tender. meat is tender, remove and add one-

teen minutes and serve.

For Her Prette faids The modish woman now carries a leather card case mounted at the corners who gold. In the centre, on one side, is her monogram traced in gold. The fin de siecle material is elephant's risk of making spots on the clothes. Tie skin. The leather is of a lovely dark brown, soft, with a rough surface effect. A card case or pocketbook of this sort

pink and gray, with scroll front. It is



and sprays of pink heather.

Where Economy to Wealth. Economy is going to be the order o the day in China, apparently, for the Empress of that enlightened country has celebrated her sixtleth birthday by lesuing a manifesto enjoining a general restraint of extravagance. Her Majesty and pepper to taste, one tablespoonful has even prohibited the customary gifts of any nice sauce or catsup. Cut up of silks and presents by the Ministers. the turkey in small pieces and put them I wonder what the Chinese ladies think in the atock; let it simmer slowly until about this counsel of perfection, and the meat fails from the bones about whether they will make uptheir minds to four or five hours. Take the bones out do without any of those rich loose robes and work the soup through a coarse wherein they may be supposed to re-sieve, and if convenient let it stand plenish their immense wardrobes yearly. until cold and skim well. This will not The best of a Chinese wardrobe is that be necessary if water has been used init is accumulative. Fashion in the Orient stead of stock. Mix the rice flour or it is accumulative. Fashion in the Orient stead of stock.

mode render inevitable in the wardrobe tude she is spared, and on the whole she is to be envied. In spite of uniformity of style, her garments admit of far greater variation than ours in color and material. She can be a symphony in rustling blue in the morning, a moonbeam at tea time and a bird of Paradise at night, and never risk the vulgarity which the sober and sad-colored instantly fire off at their sisters who dare to give away now and then to the The Pr akfast Salad.

The leaves of bleached dandellon, sea-

oned with sait and pepper and a little vinegar and mixed up with bits of bacon cut in dice shape, are an excellent breakfost saind to serve with broiled veal. Watercresses, seasoned with vinegar, salt and pepper, make a time-honored breakfast appetizer with a broiled steak or chop.

Sweetbrier in a Brown. A great many things have a very good

cent, but which, when placed in a room, rather overpower one. Some people they affect seriously. The most delightful plant of all, perhaps, for a room is the common sweetbrier. At this season. mys The Field, when its little budding eaves are so fragrant in the open air, where we have many hundreds of it, it s also delightful in a London room, cut and placed in water. Sweetbrier should much more generously planted than is It produces seeds freely: indeed andy not, it will produce myriads of plants fit for planting in hedgerows or nanks and in any place where we like o enjoy its delicate fragrance in Spring.

"dreadful" if merely warm.

We know that when doing up lace

fry in boiling lard to a nice trown. Arpour around them a good gravy or hot often very inconvenient to pin them to carpets, particularly if one has no room that is little used, while but few can have the patent stretchers. But there Children who are allowed, or rather is a way that answers the same purpose, and is much easier. Take a set of quit frames, tuck white cloth on ncouraged, to take a nap in the daytime during the warm weather will not one edge of each frame, spread two only sleep just as well at night, but they lengths as wide as the curtain; take a piece of narrow board or scantling and boil in hot water till meat drops from it, when for some special reason it is nail at each end; pin or baste with necessary to miss it, became overtired, coarse thread the curtains to the cieth. Two or more curtains can be put on one frame-one at the top and one on the bottom. If one has not the quilt frames, long, narrow strips of smooth board will The ifftle ones need plenty of sleep,

lapping each other and united to form

half pint of water (cold) to gravy. Skim, add salt, pepper, one tablespoonful o wet flour; then add meat, simmer fif-

some people leave the lines out from of hide exceeds others in cost from 18 to

A Wince ' Toque. Here you have a toque in shaded felt

rimmed with black wings, pink ros

Turken bour. Two quarts of medium stock (if none n hand, cold water will do), the remains of a cold roast turkey, two ounces of rice flour or arrowroot, salt only affects tolor, and that but slightly; arrowroot into a batter with some cold cut is a law as immutable as that of the Medes and Persians. The periodical ing and sauce or catsun, to the soup; dearness which the variations of the let it boil up once, and serve.